

BARRY COUNTY A. H. T. A. PICNIC

The Greatest Picnic Ever Held In Barry County

The Barry County A. H. T. A. will hold their annual picnic at Bethel Springs, six miles south-east of Monett, on July 4. Everybody is invited to attend and have a grand good time. Following is the

PROGRAM

10:00 a. m. Music, War Eagle March—Band
Devotional Exercises—Rev. W. A. Todd
Music, National Airs—Band
Reading of the Declaration of Independence—E. A. O'Dwyer
Music, Strong Arm March—Band

DINNER

1:30 p. m. Music, First in Action March—Band
Exhibition Drill by W. O. W. No. 149
Music, Azure Skies Waltz—Band
Address, Aim and Object of the A. H. T. A.—Hon. J. F. Mer-moud
Music, Salute to Kansas City March—Band
Address, The Boy Scouts of America—Rev. J. G. Knotter, Scout Master
Music, Plaintive Tones Schot-tische—Band
Exhibition Drill by Scouts Mon-nett Troop No. 1, B. S. A.
First Aid to the Injured Signaling
Competition in fire starting
Tent raising and lowering
Drill with staff
Music, First Prize March—Band
Oration—Hon. F. P. Sizer
Music, Fellowmen March—Band

GAMES

Potato race boys 8 to 12 yrs. \$.50
Potato race boys 12 to 16 yrs. .50
Egg race girls 12 to 18 yrs. .50
Tug of war boys 12 to 15 yrs. .50
Tug of war boys 16 to 20 yrs. .50
Jug breaking contest boys 12 to 15 yrs. .50
Jug breaking contest girls 15 to 20 yrs. .50
Jug breaking contest wom-en of all ages .50
Pie eating contest boys 8 to 12 yrs. .50
Pie eating contest girls 8 to 12 yrs. .50
Sack race boys 10 to 16 yrs. .50
Fat men's race 21 to 60 yrs. 1.00
Girls nail driving contest 1.00

For entries see Committee on Games, A. E. Banks, Loren With-ers and John Balmas.

Refreshment stands on the grounds. Plenty of good clear spring water. Plenty of shade. Bring well filled basket, spend a pleasant day and have a good time with the Antis.

Music furnished by the Wal-densian Concert Band of 20 in-struments. W. B. Tanler, Di-rector.

E. A. O'DWYER, Chairman.
Marshals:—Fleming Dummit, J. A. Hagler, J. T. Henderson, A. B. Drake, A. M. Henderson, T. C. Lance, T. Fleetwood, B. With-ers, W. Allen, B. C. Wolt, Ora Higgins, Steve Courdin.

Committee on Arrangements:—J. P. S. Planchon, J. J. Rey-naud.

Everybody invited by order of Committee.

Meet me at Bethel July 4th.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers. (Adv.)

R. M. Callaway took Dr. Russell to Aurora Wednesday night to see Mrs. Geo. Callaway, who is very ill at the home of her father, R. D. Lenhart. There is thought to be no chance of recovery.

Mrs. L. N. Swartzel was called to Numa, Iowa, last week by the serious illness of her brother, Scott Judd. Mr. Swartzel received a dispatch Wednesday announcing the death of Mr. Judd of Brights disease.

ITEMS FROM THE STIX

The preacher he wuz stooin at ar house lass nite caws the world is gittin werce and werce. He sed the papers is ful of fokes steelin ether fokeses wives an husbens an killin thareselves an skinnin peeple out a thare rites an ever buddy gittin smart elleky an lya an cheetin an I dunno whut all. Paw sed whut all is jess whut you hed orta no. Git down yer poket book an reed the first chapter of cash. Hit sez thou shel not wershup no creditor ner be his stule pigen fer he moovs in a misteeryes wa to git you to perform. The preacher luffed an sed bein hard up makes a body see the dark side of the moon shore anuf an mebbly if I hed more munny an speshely sence I ud see better. But reely, fokes don't repent rite now days. They repent of the future enstid of the past. They haint goin to do that thare meeness no more but thay wont to keep all thay made at hit. Thare glad thay done it but thare sorry thay wuz goin to keep on a doin hit. Now thares Sam Jones he hez ben a gamblin fer five yeer an hez got ten thouzen dollars that a way an he cum up front to jine church at meetin him an sum ethers an fore I sed nuthin to im I made a little speech about the nobel choyce they hed made decidin fer right an if thay hed skind eny buddy thay wuz a goin to give back all thay hed skind em of an proov by thare werks that they hed repented. Then when I ast im when he wanted to be baptized he sed he ud see me later. Hits later than forty bed times now an he aint seen me late anuf yit. He must think I me a site sum time. Not ever buddy thet sez Lord, Lord, hez got reel religion is a mity good thing even fer them that don't jine caws thay git a lot of thare sins fer-given in cash an thay haint a go-in to laff at that thare kind a do- ins. An paw sed but here cums that thare rurel rowt feller an ile haff to rite sum noose perty kwik.

Ima Humdinger an Jess Bogas is sum better, her of tifold an him at horse races.

Thay wuz a party at Molly Coddles nite fore lass an a nuth-er party after him ever sence. I aint heerd hoo dun the envitin. She sez chicken theeves is meen-ern Jobs terky.

Jess Bogas sed he wuz visitin Sundry but that thare aint er name.

AB STRUCE.

PURDY NEWS.

From The Herald.

Hub Ashby of Tulsa, Oklaho-ma, spent last week visiting with friends here and in Monett.

Misses Pearl and Pansy Ver-million of Monett spent Sunday with J. H. Fly and family.

C. M. Wilson of La Junta, Colo., and Miss Blanche Ingraham of near this place were mar-ried at the home of R. G. Mit-chell in Cassville last Wednesday by Rev. Mitchell. They left im-mediate after the ceremony for Colorado where they will make their future home.

Andrew Goetz and Miss Lou Link were quietly married at the home of the brides parents Saturday evening, Rev. Good-night officiating.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eat-ing is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and consti-pation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers. (Adv.)

C. E. Vaughan has moved his metal working establishment in-to the Deitrich building at 519 Broadway where he has more room in which to do business.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

HONGKONG, CHINA.

March 14, 1913.

We have been here two days and go to Canton by boat up the Pearl river tomorrow and sail for Manila Tuesday—four day's journey.

It has rained all the time since we landed. Hongkong being built on the side of the mountain is a beautiful place and is on an island owned by England.

We went yesterday on the tender across the harbor a couple of miles to Kennislytown and took the street car back to Hong-kong. The car was double deck and we sat on top and saw some strange sights in the huts be-low us on the way back.

The Cleveland is anchored about one mile from shore but the tenders go back and forth every few moments so we do not mind that.

I must tell you about a Chinese dinner Nealie and I went to yesterday. A gentleman who is nice to Nealie had a friend here, a Chinese merchant. He gave a dinner to Mr. Favere and a few of his friends—of course the two young ladies must be chaper-oned. We went in the pouring rain from the boats in rickshas, but they have a cover. The dinner was in a high class restaurant, gambling den and opium joint combined. We had a room to ourselves—five China-men and five white people. The ladies sat on one side of the room and the men on the other. We sat there and cracked water-melon seeds for half an hour or so; cigarettes were frequently passed. Then we were given some tea in a bowl with a cover on and some nuts. There were some little dishes set on the table in the center of the room, some chop sticks and a china spoon for each of us. A towel dipped in hot water was given us to wipe our faces and hands and we moved up to the table where another folded wet towel was placed by each of us.

Our first course came on the table at 10 o'clock. The dish was in the middle of the table and we all dipped our spoons or chop sticks in it. The first course was sharks fins and crab meat about the consistency of thick glue with little strings in it, but did not taste bad. We wiped our hands between courses and had clean spoons. Several times during the dinner the hot wet towel was handed to us. Drinks were also offered to us and we touched glasses between courses and drank (or pretended to) to our host's health. We were also offered an opium pipe to smoke but declined. The last course was served at 11:30. We had to hurry our ricksha men to get to the dock before the last tender let. All of our Chinese friends came to the wharf to see us off, paid all the bills and sent us home, thinking we had the time of our lives. But I never want another like it.

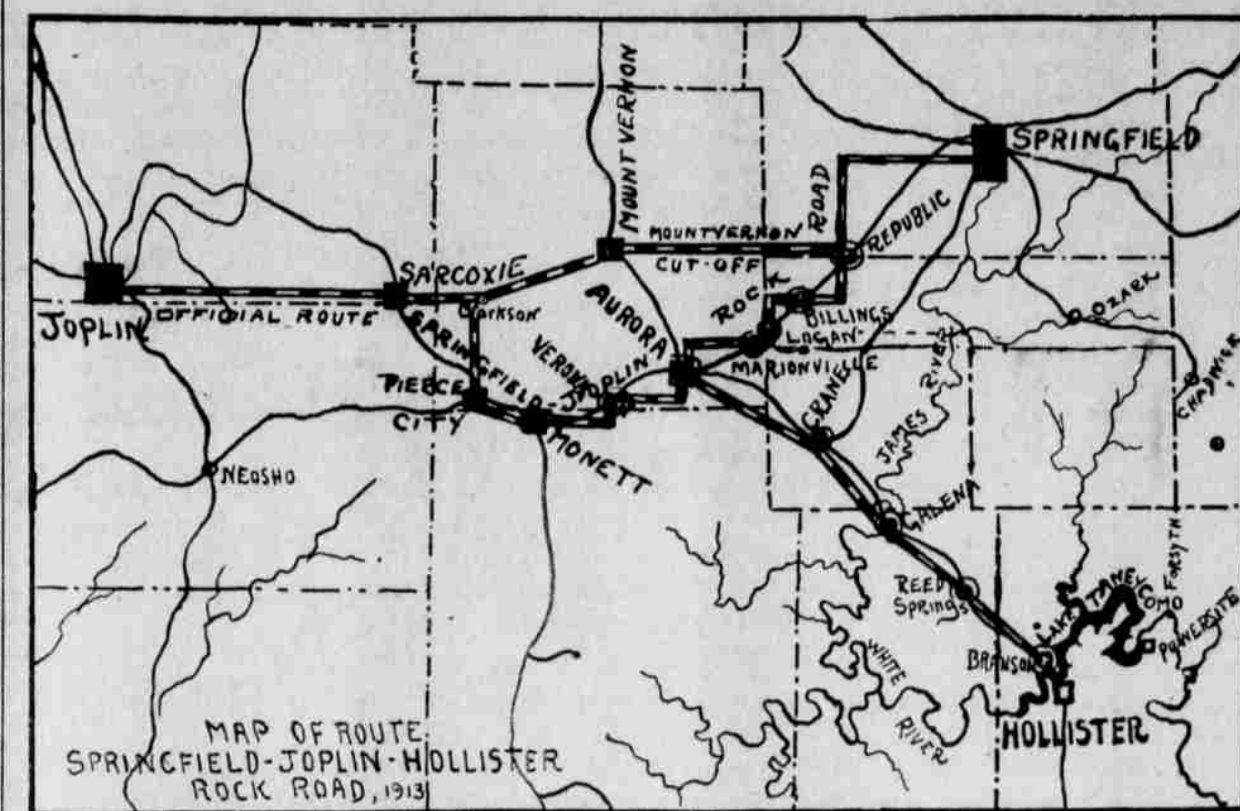
We sail Tuesday morning for Manila. Nearly everyone has bought a cork helmet believed to keep the heat from the head. We look like freaks with them on.

AMY M. CARPENTER.

Licenses To Wed.

Howard M. Gulick,..... Monett
Bessie Rodman,..... Peirce City
C. M. Wilson,..... La Junta, Colo.
Blanche Ingraham,..... Purdy
Andrew O. Gates,..... Purdy
Lou Link,..... Purdy
Chas. E. Wainright,..... Monett
Fay Beaty,..... Monett
Acie V. Nelson,..... Butterfield
Pearl Cowherd,..... Butterfield
Joseph E. Tucker,..... Monett
Merrah J. Ennis,..... Monett
George W. Cox,..... Exeter
Mintie Keeling,..... Cassville
H. R. Blankenship,..... Purdy
Eula M. Fly,..... Purdy
W. W. Blythe,..... Shell Knob
Myrtle L. Smith,..... Seneca
Edward A. Klag,..... Wentworth
Blanch Houston,..... Purdy

MAP OF SPRINGFIELD-JOPLIN ROAD AND PROPOSED BRANCHES



BARRY COUNTY BAPTIST HISTORY

Last week Sam Pittman com-pleted the compiling of the min-utes of the Barry county Bap-tist Association for the Baptist Historical Society. A part of the records had been lost and were located by Mr. Pittman and put in shape to add to those al-ready secured. In addition to this he sent to the head quarters at William Jewell College a com-plete history of the Baptist Church of Monett, a photograph of the old church and copies of the MONETT DAILY TIMES of June 11 and 12 containing a write-up of the opening of the new church and corner stone un-veiling. They have been sent to Kansas City to be bound and will be placed among the other records in Spurgeon Library.

TO ESTABLISH CENTRAL RURAL HIGH SCHOOL IN BARRY COUNTY

The special election held in Ozark township Thursday for the purpose of determining whether the rural school districts of Clay Hill, Calton, White Oak, Hickory Grove and Pleasant Ridge should be consolidated into a district to maintain a rural high school car-ried by a vote of 50 to 47. The organization of the district was perfected by the election of six following directors: E. G. Ellis of Hickory Grove, three years; M. G. Williams of Clay Hill, three years; J. P. Pennel of Cal-ton, two years; M. F. Black of Pleasant Ridge, two years; J. A. Williams of White Oak, one year, and T. M. Reynolds of Calton, one year. The patrons of the proposed district will on Friday, June 27, vote on the proposition of authorizing the directors of the new central district to issue bonds not to exceed \$4,000 for the purpose of erecting a high school building and equipment.—Cassville Republican.

Harry Bass, a former citizen of Barry county, died at Hugo, Ok., Tuesday. Interment was made at Cassville Thursday.

Late developments show that President Wilson made no mis-take when he denounced the lobby in congress and an investi-gation was ordered. The lobby trail is getting warm and some of the Congressmen are shaking in their boots.

If the supreme court would write its opinions as simply and intelligently and briefly as Wood row Wilson writes his messages, the lawyers and the public would be able to understand them.—Kansas City Star.

HENRY OBERMAN'S STALLIONS

Henry Oberman, of Freistatt, wishes to call attention that he has four stallions, the heavy draft kind and the high class trotter, which are selling in the market at the highest price. And last but not least three big black jacks. It is up to your interest, Mr. Farmer, to pick out the best, call and see them if interested. w tf.

Sheriff G. M. Brixey, came up from Cassville Thursday to look after court matters.

Mrs. S. C. Horn and Miss Neva Overton went to Joplin Thursday to spend the day.

Mrs. Chas. Shryock, of Peirce City, visited relatives in Monett, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penrose have returned from a visit at Kansas City.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin Tuesday, June 17.

Miss Hazel Harrison is visiting friends at Billings.

S. P. Goodwin, of Lind, Wash., is a new subscriber added to our list this week.

Prosecuting Attorney John T. Burgess was in Cassville on business, Tuesday.

Noah Williams is prospecting for mineral near Verona. He has drilled six hundred feet.

Miss Verna Black, of Kings Prairie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milton Bruner.

H. T. Pinnel and family re-turned Thursday morning from a trip to California.

Mrs. G. M. Withers and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stark at Washburn.

Mrs. George Pettit and two children, of Neodesha, Kan., are visiting friends here.

Misses Fannie Gaydon and Nelle Howard, of north of town, were shopping here Thursday.

Mrs. Hunter Anderson, of Cassville, died Tuesday after-noon. She was twenty-four years old.

Miss Genie O'Brien will leave Friday morning for a visit at Neodesha, Kan. Miss Mary Kenney is working as bookkeeper at Fol-ger's in her place.

J. W. Mitchell, L. Robbins, and George Gilmore, of Cass-ville, passed through here Thurs-day on their way to Kansas.

Mrs. Allen, daughter Laura Louise and Miss Kathleen Walker went to Springfield Thursday morning.

Mrs. Will Boyne and children returned to their home at Sapul-pa, Ok., Thursday after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. A. E. Pike and daughter, Mrs. Sanders and children, of Eureka Springs, Ark., are visit-ing Mrs. B. F. Powers.

Mrs. Pendergrass, who was quarantined for smallpox last week, is getting along nicely and is able to be about the house.

Mrs. A. N. Blaney and baby Loren will leave this week for their home in St. Louis, after a visit with Mrs. Fannie Martin.

Ross Stucky will build a modern residence in the Pharis addition to Cassville this sum-mer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dayton, of Aurora, passed through Monett Thursday. They were on their way to Beaver to float down the river to Branson.

Seligman is planning to hold a Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Manley visited in Cassville, Sunday.

Mr. Woodward, of Sarcosie, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Price Woods.

Mrs. Gladden Granger is quite ill this week.

Mrs. Grace McHenry has re-turned from a visit to Aurora.

Miss Refina Boss, of Aurora, is visiting her uncle, F. A. Logan, and family.

Mrs. L. L. Odell and children went to Fayetteville, Ark., Wed-nesday morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. John Barlow and three children, of Neosho, are visiting Mrs. Laura Leckie.

Mrs. L. West is in Joplin to at-tend the Missouri Music Teach-ers' Association.

Mrs. Frank Buckley and Mrs. H. H. Westbay visited in Spring-field, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ras. Marlor and Mrs. Ernest Boss have returned from a visit to relatives near Purdy.

The Misses Tate, of north of town, were shopping in Monett Wednesday.

William Tyson, of Olathe, is visiting his uncle, J. C. Robert-son and family.

John Roy of Mansfield, is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. J. C. Robert-son.

Miss Eleanora Brockschmidt and sister, of Freistatt, were shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of St. Louis attended the funeral of O. P. Shaffer.

Mr. J. A. Shaffer, of Vermont, Ill., came to attend the funeral of his brother O. P. Shaffer.

A freight derailment on Dixon hill delayed all trains from the east for several hours, Wednes-day.

Miss Pearl Chappell and Mrs. Tate, of Peirce City, attended the Knights and Ladies of Se-curity meeting on Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Clark has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Hawkins.

George Smittle has returned from Carthage where he worked for a short time for the electric light company.

Mrs. J. Reidhaar and Mrs. Frances Rorich, of Carthage, at-tended the funeral of O. P. Shaffer.

Winnie and Kittie Bell Taylor have gone to Norman, Ok., to visit an aunt. They will go from there to Kansas City to visit their grandparents.

John Wallace, of Wichita, Kan., came Tuesday, to visit here for a short time. He and his went fam-ily to Cassville Wednesday to vis-it Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hudson.

Misses Eva and Etta Hunt, of Fredonia, Kan., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. White. Mrs. White and the young ladies went to Eureka Springs, Ark., Wednesday morning for a few days recre-ation.